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GHTTTSHUBU, PA. MONDAY, FHBRUARY 9, 1388,

From Dick's Christian Philosophy.

A CALCULATION.

riod the whole human rare is renewed.

it will follow that 145,000 millions of hu-

ring those periods is emerging from non-

mortal being is ushered into the world.

and another is transported to the invisi-

ble state. Whether, therefore, we con-

template the world of matter, or the

world of mind, we perceive incessant

changes and revolutions going on, which

are gradually carrying forward the earth

and its inhabitants to some important con-

summation. If we suppose, that before

will be brought into existence as have al-

ready existed during the past ages of the

world, there will of course be found, at

the general resurrection, 290,000 mil-

lions of mankind. Vast as such an as-

semblage would be, the whole of the hu-

man beings here supposed, allowing six

square feet for every individual, could be

assembled within the space of 62,400

square miles, or on a tract of land not

much larger than that of England, which

contains, according to the most accurate

calculation, about 50,000 square miles.

It is better to tread the path of life

cheerfully, skipping lightly over the

thorns and briars that obstruct our way,

lament our hard fate. The thread of a

cheerful man's life spins out much longer

It was a custom of the Chaldeans, as

manae" for 1835 has been published at

Boston; which gives an account of his

The remarks upon the weather, and the

different seasons are original and amusing.

"Jan. 14;" says, "Cattle kick"-31, "Gravy cools quick"-Feb. 1, "A pair

of hurricanes"-March 9, "Crows grow

black and girls grow ticklish about this

time"-May 2, "Good weather for gob-

lins"—6, "Old ladies grow talkative"-

10, "Boys full of mischief"-13, "Calves

fat fast"-June 19, "Fine weather for

chickens"-July 16, "Agreeable driz-

zling"-Aug. 10, "Girls grow lovesick"

-Sept. 11, "Children troublesome"-

Oct. 20, "Chain lightning"-Dec. 8,

Girls rather waspish"-17, Women very

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

A short way to make old bread new or

urting, hunting, election eering, &c. &c.

help themselves."

Notice is hereby Given, O all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINIS-

TRATION ACCOUNT'S of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 3rd day of March next, viz.

The account of Joseph Rider, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Valenline Steer, deceased,

The account of Daniel Longenecker & Wm. Patterson, Executors of the Estate of Anthony Deardorff, deceased.

The account of Adam Myers, Guardian

of Margaret Long. The account of John Hartman & Peter Hartman, Executors of the Estate of Andrew Hartman, deceased.

The account of John Wolford, Administrator of the Estate of John Albert, deceased, who was Administrator of the Estate of Conrad Weaver, deceased.

The account of David Meals, Guardian of Hannah, Sarah & Jacob Spangler. The account of Conrad Snyder, Executor of the Estate of Mary Spangler, de-

The account of Jacob Myers and Peter Myers, Executors of the Estate of Peter Myers, deceased. The account of Ephram Swope, Exec-

utor of the Estate of Solomon Stonesifer, deceased. The account of Robert King, Guardian

of Elizabeth Wilson. The account of do. Guardian of Ann Wilson.

The account of John Bittinger, Guardian of George Bittinger. The account of Jonathan, C. Forrest.

Administrator of the Estate of Peter Shilt, deceased. The account of Jacob Weldy, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Meals, de-

The account of Daniel Bower, one of the Administrators of the Estate of Solo-

mon Bower, deceased. The account of George Sinvser, Executor of the Estate of Henry Hoke, Esq.

The account of Jacob Sheely, Admin-

istrator of the Estate of Jacob Jacoby, de-

JOHN B. CLARK, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, Jan. 24, 1835.

Gettysburg Guards! **70U** will parade at your usual place,

on Monday the 23d of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. with arms and accountrements in complete order-and each member provided with 10 rounds of blank cartridges. By order, R. MARTIN, O. S.

Jan. 26.

DINXIIR. The 'Guards' intend dining on the 23d of February, at the house of Mr. Jas. A. Thompson. The citizens are respectfully invited to participate with them. Those so disposed, will please leave their names with Mr. Thompson, or with ei-

ther of the committee. -R. W. Middleton, Eden Norris. James Persey,

Silas Norris, Arrang. Robert Martin.

Jan. 26.

DE LA MONTERAT'S -INDIAN -SPECIFIC.

HIS valuable Medicine is highly recommended to the public, as being a safe and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, and Diseases of HE following approved Family Me-Breast and Lungs, &c. A direction and dicines are for sale at the Drug certificates will accompany each bottle of Store of the Subscriber :-

RUSH CHAPMAN'S inti-Byspeptic Pills. these Pill are extensively known, as being an efficienal remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion.

The above Medicine e for sale at the Apothecary and Drug Supe of ASAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Jan, 5.

Dr. Wesley's Infant Drops. HIS mild and efficacious remedy possesses many advantages over other remedies usually employed for dise eases of children. It has been found beneficial in the following diseases - pains in the stomach, and bowels, cholic, griping, restlessness, &c. It is prepared from vegetables only.

For sale at the Brug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEBLER. Gettysburg, Jan. 12.

CHURCH HARMONY By Henry Smith, Chambersburg, Pa.

third edition, enlarged and improved, for sale at the Book-Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Dec. 15.

WAIM'S PANACEA, for the cure to and Mercurial diseases. Kheumatism, at the Aponteca Ulcerone Sores, White Swellings, Diseases of the Liver, and Skin, general debility, &c. for sale at the Apothecary and WIVERWORT.—Carpenter's Drug Store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, June 30. 37 Cash paid for Linen and Cotton Rage | Drug Store of

at this Printing-Office.

AME to the farm of the subscriber, in Straban township, some time in

STRAY SHEEP.

October last, 3 Wethers, 2 Ewes, and 1 BUCK. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges,

and take them eway. J. & H. SELL.

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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform this friends and the public in general, that he has, in addition to his former stock, lately received a large and general

Classical, Theological, and Miscellaneous Books.

Also, BLANK BOOKS of every kind, and a general assortment of Primers and Toy-books for children, Slates, best Quills, ever-pointed Pencils, Writing and Letter Paper of finest quality, Glass, Pocket, and all kinds of Inkstands, Pocket Maps of the United States and several States, Mathematical Instruments of the finest finish, and Pocket and Family Bibles, of every description, fancy and common binding-all which he intends selling on most reasonable terms.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 26.

GERMAN BOOKS

HE following German Works are for sale at the Book-store of the subscriber :-

Arndt's True Christianity, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Psalterspiel, Stark's Praver Book. Wandelnde Seele, Francke's Leben, Haberman's Prayer-book, Dr. Schmucker's Church History.

Lutheran Hymn-books, Reformed do. Gemeinschaftliche do. Lutheran and Reformed Catechisms. Mentz's large German-English & English-German Dictionaries.

GERMAN BIBLES AND TESTA-MENTS, fancy & common binding. SAMUEL II. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, June 30.

FRESH DRUGS.

Zachariah Danner. AS just returned from the City, with almost every article usually kept in a Drug Store, such as

DRUCE, MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Brushes, Spices, LEAD IN KEGS.

PATENT MEDICINES, &c. He is determined not to be undersold by any body, and invites the public to give

him a call. Gettysburg, Oct. 20.

Family Medicines. -Dr. Hunter's Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Pills, Keerl's Rheumatic Plaister, Superior Calisaya Bark, put up in small parcels, and warranted genuine by G. W. Carpenter,

Dr. Smith's infallible remedy for the A superior article of Cologne.

Fever and Ague Powders, prepared by C. & D. & S. Keener, Baltimore. Dr. Steer's Chemical Opodeldoc, for bruises, sprains, and rheumatism. Dr. Beliz's infallible worm destroying

Dr. Hooper's Female Pills, an excellent remedy for giddiness, beating of the arteries, palpitation of the heart, low spirits, &c. &c.

Dr. Dyott's Antibilious Pills, Wilkin's celebrated Pills, a complete substitute for an emetic, for colds, headache, jaundice &c. Dr. Lyon's Antibilious Pills,

ees Eye water, A superior article of Black Ink, in pint Pocket Volume of Church Music, & superior article of calcined Magnesia, put up in ounce bottles,

Nipple shells, &c. &c.

Gettysburg, Oct. 20.

S. H. BÜEHLER.

May 26. measureless bliss! The mind is lost in pound Syrup of Liverwort, for this excess of wondrous light, and dares Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Consumption, not turn from the heavenly vision to one ment of the wicked! Z. DANNER. u shrinks back appalled."

PULTAY

For the Adams Sentinel There's music in tude winter's winds, A pleasure in her gloom, According in sad unison, With hopes that cease to bloom.

Tis pleasure to the lonely youth. A joy to others atrange, To see around him, nature a siniles. To pensive sadness change.

There lately hy'd one of this kind Where 'Tomac's waters roll, Who never interchang'd with man The surrows of his soul.

To him all joy seemed empty mirth. And friendships none had he: His heart was Desolation's throne, His pleasures mockery.

Amid the forest's gloomy shade, By twilight be would roain: Its scirtude and stillness were His soul's congenial home.

And often by the moonlit stream. He'd pass to muse alone, And think of her, whose voice was soft As music's sweetest tone.

The moon! its very name awoke His-soul to extacv: He lov'd it as the hallow'd shrine Of heaven and purity.

He oft would gaze upon the stars -In vestal light enshrin'd, They were the "poetry of heaven," That calm'd his fevered mind.

Woman he loved, nay, idolized, And bent at beauty's shrine; And there was one whose bright brow beam'd With loveliness divine.

And she had charms chaste as the bloom." That on the lily glows: A rosy sweetness in her emiles, That love alone bestows.

Hope whisper'd her delusive dreams; He knew she would deceive; But yet her soft, her syren voice, Still bade his heart believe.

But as the morning's dewy rose Hangs drooping ere 'tis noon; So every hope his bosom form'd, Did wither full as soon. It was a lovely summer's eve,

In twilight's hour serene, When not a breeze swept o'er the stream, Nor cloud obscured the scene. He stood upon a lofty hill.

That overlook'd the stream, Upon whose gently swelling breast, Reposed the moon's pure beam. His hands were to his bosom prest

His gaze fix'd on the sky, His brow was as the marble pale, With wildness in his eye. 'Twas midnight, and the scene had chang'd,

Dark clouds hung in the sky, From hill to hill the thunder roll'd, The lightning flash'd on high. Yet there amid the fearful storm,

Unmoved and calm he stands. Still on his heaving breast are laid His cold and quiviring hands. The morning came, the storm had passed,

The sky look'd bright and fair, But from the hill the youth has gone-Say where is he? oh where? On! on rolled time! weeks! months! and

years! Successive came around, When he 'mid' rocks and mountain crags A "Maniac" was found!

L. F. C. Emmittsburg, Jan. 22, 1835.

MIISCIPILIANIEOUS.

DEATH.

The following sublime effusion, which we do not remember to have heard before, and with the authorship of which we are entirely acquainted, chanced to fall into our hands a damer two since, among other relics of a deceased friend .-A fine imagination is blended with a fervent piety, in reflections like these:

"Heavens! what a moment must that be, when the last flutter expires on our better than new .- Bread that is seven thousand fancies rush upon the mind as it we may work such a change in old bread, I their workmen. contemplates the awful moment between as will make it, in all respects new, exthen be disalged; the immediate unity of gratified without exposure to injury. RUSSES .- Holl's Improved Patent the past; the present & the future; strains We wave received the above suggest as in the navy.

delighted senses and bathing them in and publish it for the benefitor others.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Human fancy ry, it will take off the spots, and restore their whiteness,

told that it may be restored, in a great opposer to the cause,) that the hand of If we suppose that the earth, at an ave measure, (provided there be no grease in Gop is in it; that the light of His cone erage, has always been as populous as it it.) by being dipped into strong salt and tenance is lifted up upon it; and that, is now, and that it contains 800 millions water. I never tried this ; but I know ing His cause, it must—it will prevail. of inhabitants, and if we reckon 32 years that silk pocket handkerchiefs, and deep

for a generation, at the end of which pellblue factory cotton will not fade, if dip-

ped into salt and water while new. Tortoise shell and horn combs last man beings have existed on the earth much longer for having oil rubbed into since the present system of our globe them once in a while,

commenced, recknning 5828 years from cleansed by rubbing them quick and ble enemy has determined not to leave Adam to the present time, and const quently if mankind had never died, there hard, with a flannel wet with the same us, without a violent struggle to remain would have the present thing which took out the color; if rum, wet the cloth with rum, &c .- The very ing his advocates, in our own bei number of the earth's inhabitants now in existence. It follows from this statement best restorative for defaced varnished well as elsewhere, it becomes the frie that 25 millions of mankind die every furniture, is rotten stone pulverized, and of l'emperance to be awake, to buckle en year, 2853 every hour, and 47 every minrubbed on with linseed oil. ute, and that at least an equal number du-

colors taken out by acid. It may be wish to see the glorious dawn of this existence to the stage of life, so that the dropped upon any garment without doing most every moment, a rational and imharm.

AIDIDIRINGS.

Delivered before the Temperance Society of Gettysburg and its vicinity, in the Presbyterian Church, on the 24th Jan. 1835, by REV. JAMEN C. WATSON.

IN attempting to address you on the subject of TEMPERANCE, I am met by a conthe close of time, as many human beings siderable difficulty in the outset. That difficulty is, to pursue a course in my remarks entirely new. The importance of the subject, and the frequency with which your attention has been directed to it, by so many and such able addresses, have randered this difficulty insuperable. However, I shall proceed to perform the duty which you have imposed on me, as though no such difficulty existed; and if in the recapitulation of sentiments formerly advanced, I shall succeed in awakening a single individual, of this audience. to a sense of his duty in relation to this subject, I shall not consider my weak attempts in addressing you on this occasion. as having been made in vain.

In taking a survey of the progress of than to sit down under every hedge and Temperance, its friends have the greatest reason for encouragement. But a short time since, and our prospects were gloomy than that of a man who is constantly and and almost hopeless. The use of Ardent and desponding. Prudent conduct in the Spirits had become identified with our concerns of life is highly necessary; but | daily habits. It had stolen in among the if misfortune comes, dejection and melan- rites of hospitality; and was shielded by choly will not bring relief. The first its imposing and deceptive association thing to be done when reverses come upon us, is not to lament, but to act; not to
neighborhood. Every sideboard grouned even amidet the exposition and introduced the exposition and int sit and suffer, but rise and endeavor to with the vile liquid. Its use reached all conquer adversity, by industry and perages, all conditions, and all sexes. We severance. "Providence helps them who drank it with the first spoonful of nourishment in infancy. The nursery-the fireside—the hall of legislation—the beach of judgment, and even the pulpit itself. soon as their claughters were marriages. were all leagued together in their counteble, to put them up at auction; and the nance of ardent spirits. And the result price obtained for the more beautiful, was was, that drunkenness, in all its wretchassigned as a dowry for the more homely. edness, was then the order of the day: -thus all the young woman were dispofamilies by scores were robbed of all that sed of in marriage,-the beautiful for they possessed-peace and comfort fled their charms, the homely for their wealth. from many abodes, and the ruined souls of thousands sunk beneath the withering "Col. David Crockett's Go-Ahead Alcurse of God, to rise no more!

But an enterprise was suggested by master spirits, to stay the ravages of so foul a plague. There men felt as though the time had come, in which to overthrow of grovelling dissipation, of frantis riet, of the dominion of the tyrant; and although he sat entrenched behind the predilections and the prejudices of many, they, nothing daunted, went forth in the might of a most pure and benignant purpose; and, relying on the smiles of Providence, they struck their first blow on the heart of this Moloch. They felt as though shey had tampered with the vice long enough. They felt as though they had lectured, and preached, and admonished long enough. They felt as though the time had come for action-virtuous, decisive, uncompromising action. They met the enemy face to face. Their motto was DELIVER ANCE-their principles would not endure an alternative. They labored for this and for nothing else-and a course of success has followed their manly efforts which has line! Whatachange! Tellme, ve who are days old, may be renewed so as to have never been surpassed. The liquid fire deepest read in nature and in God, to what all the lightness of new bread, by simply has been totally abstained from, by more new worlds are we borne! What new putting it into a common steamer over a than five hundred thousand persons-five being do we receive?--- Whither has fire, and steaming it half or three quarters | thousand drunkards have been permanentthat spark, that unseen, that uncompre- of an hour .- The vessel under the stea- ly reclaimed-fifteen hundred distilleries hended intelligence fled? Look upon mer containing the water, should not be have abandoned the manufacture of spithe cold, livid, ghastly corpse that lies be more than half full, otherwise the water rits-one hundred and fifty innkeepers fore you !- That was but a shell, a gross may beil up in the steamer and wet the have discontinued furnishing ardent spiand earthly covering, which held for as bread. After the bread is thus steamed, it rits to their guests; four thousand merwhile the immortal essence that has now should be taken out of the steamer and chants have ceased to keep spirituous lileft it-left it to range, perhaps, through wrapped loosely in a cloth to dry and cool quors as an article of traffic; while probillimitable space; to receive new capaci- and remain so two or three hours, when ably not less than sixty thousand farmers, ties of delight; new powers of concep- it may be cut and used. It will then be and as many mechanics, perform all their subject-of making sweeping assertions, tion; new glories of bestitude ! Ten like cold new bread. By this process, labor without ardent spirits furnished to unworthy of your attention. I deny the

The reform, also, has reached the ships I have seen the victims of Intemperance life and death! It is a moment big with cept in its deleterious qualities, and thus which are owned in our different seaimagination's greatest hopes and fears; at the same time gratify the taste, and sub- ports, and which sail from thence to visit ness to the very depths of misery! I it is the consummation that clears up all serve the purposes of fiealth and economy, every nation and every clime. About have seen the drunkard, in his most sober moves contradiction and destroys error. eaten with perfect impunity, until it has with no ardent spirits on board, except last day's earnings into the means of intox-Great God! what a flood of rapture may undergone the process of ripening-& in- what is in the medicine chest. And in at once burst upon the departed soul, deed, physicians say it ought not, as a the army, its use has been abandoned .-The unclouded brightness of the celestial general rule, to be esten till the day after The late order of the Secretary of War home, a meek and suffering wife, who regions—the pure existence of ethereal it is made. A way is pointed out above, has forbidden its use. The settlers are being—the solemn secrets of nature may by which a taste for new bread may be not permitted to keep it on sale, and the officers and men are allowed to commute

disclose themselves, bursting upon the to our knowledge, with complete success, are now in extensive and free circulation, parted spirit of a pious brother, by stagand they bave an immense influence upon gering, and breathing the postiferous When ivory handle knives turn yellow they have yielded to the conviction which frantic children, supplicate for life, and and Liver Complaints—for sale at the so gloomy, so tremendous as the depart- rub them with nice sand paper, or eme truth is always designed to bring. Such shrick to the passing stranger for protect short a time, is certain evidence (and it madman; and I have seen her sink be

When a carpet is faded, I have been should ever silence the cariff of ever

But, although much, very much, her been accomplished towards this gisrious reformation, it is not yet complete There is still a great deal to be done by fore this fell monster quits our shores, and leaves us in the full presention of pour Spots in furniture may usually be and happiness. And since the formidsince he is rallying his forces, and ealise their harness, and to be prepared to se Sal volatile, or hartshorn, will restore tend in earnest for their rights. If we

> diffused through every circle in societ and throughout the world depend appear it, we muck act-yes, see must not be in earnest: not by inflicting paint as penalties on the drunkard, or go hie ded supporters; not by drawing and win ding the glittering award; the ting and cherishing party inchange. I simply, by directing public opinion audient. This, and this sleet being wonders in this cause; this, and this lone, will effectually achieve the work. The maion of enlightened. men, men of principle, men of h men of sound conscience, will so the object. Only let such men a ward, and act with mergy, and we need; under the blessing at the cause, like the war-charlet, will

mid-day: If we wish to see ite bleed

"conquering and to conquer." On this subject I do not wish to be misunderstood. I repeat it therefor sek no sid from force ; the great on which we are struggling, looks as success to the arm of sixil ar an power. It wields neither appear and tre. Enthroned in the alle patriot, the Christian, and the phi ist, and based upon the every

dations of meral justice, the hones nal victory are directed to a higher Time, intelligence, inquiry, and perseverance, and the consequent a whelming power of public se the great agents that are working ou railleries, and slanders, of these who pe fees to occupy neutral grow The effects which still sesuit from the

use of this liquid polesn, ate to These effects, in a single year, present to the eye of weeping humanity, an army of three hundred thousand drankards, ago anty-five thousand criminals, two hundre thousand paupers, and more than six hum dred insane persons -- ALL the victims, directly or indirectly, of ardest spicits while, in the same time, at least thirty thousand sink into a drunkard's grave Beneath its withering touch turned to wastes, home, and happiness is forever blasted, and are forever crushed! There as desperate revenge, and of brutal abandenment, still acted; from which the sace kind husband and the father is sent home. transformed into an inferiated demon- to his trembling wife and famished children. the object alike of terror, of shame, and of heart-rending commiseration. This demon of destruction still rises on his pedestal of broken hearts, and blasted home and intent on gain, fills the air with meral pestilence, blasts every noble and manly feeling of the soul, and pours from his poisoned chalice, his fiery streams of agony and despair, into the once happy and cherished circle of domestic peace and lave. And if you wish to know where these cruel scenes are seted, go to the places where the inexcuentle traffic in ardent spirits is exhibited a and there you will still see cruel and cold-hearted avarice, for the sake of a few paltry sixpences, dealing out the poison which pulsion every healthful pulse of life, and sharpens every pang of death. There the grien master of the sacrifice himself strikes down every hope that can cheer, and wrings every fibre that can feel, before he gives the final blow that sends the suffer-

ing victim to eternity! But, perhaps, you charge me with being guilty of empty declamation on this charge-for I have witnessed what I say. hurled from the very pinnacle of happimoments, without remores, convert his ication, with the full consciousness upon him, that he had, at his poverty-stricken

"dealt her scanty store To friendless babes, and wept to give no more!

I have seen the man of respectable con-Trusses, and Common do. for sale of unimaginable harmony, forms of im- tions from an experienced housekeeper, Papers, devoted to the particular sub- nexions outrage the solemn decency of

the public mind. Men have suffered the breath of a drunlerd around his grave!light of truth to enter their minds, and I have heard a terriled wife, and her a reformation, being accomplished in so tion from the attacks of an infurialed

young female, who had been rear to the seme of parental tenderness. struggled against disappointment and an senting the question from the pangs of a broken heart, and emnaigned to the narrow resting place, where the wicked cease from troubling." have seen the young man, born under dowed wift genius, and education, and moral sensibility, riseup, and brace him- remarks to make. Jelf for the career of emulation, with prespects the most enviable, but, by parout of his domestic paradise, his flatterlog hopes were crushed, he was sunk and degraded to the low level of the drun-

care of a thousand hones ! My friends, who of you have not seen ready formed. one or all of these horrid spectacles ? schence, and in the light of God's word. r tell them not to engage in a traffic istainly be found on their skirts?

nume of life so pernicious to the vital inthat time, which we hope is not far distent, shall come, in which the liquid fire ation. shall be totally banished from the landwhen that time shall come, in which, in istriguing.

child may comprehend, and teach, & practhrones and principalities have literally de- who, when far from home, was urged by It is founded on the manifest fact, that if father was a member of the temperance simple, social resolution, "I will wholly dren will feel it—the community will feel tions to concentrate, and give effect to sure that our invaluable civil and religious which it has placed him, he is guilty of sed, would be executed. Amer. public opinion, are adopted to carry out privileges would be handed down to the trifling with the best of causes, as well as this simple principle. Such is the remedy we adopt ourselves, and such is the hear them talking of not parting with the cause, an influence goes out which is con- which will cover him with confusion. right to do what they please with their standy and silently working and scatter. Although much remains to be done, eown-when we hear them attributing all ing benefits, when, and where he little nough has already been achieved to this movement to the pernicious designs thinks of, and may never know. The in- inspire us with gratitude for the past,

conscience !

delusive lieu remarks to a certain class of persons might prevent? therefore, we are desirous to call their at- young men, will you not enlist in this neing death embodied in a drunken has tention to some considerations which, in ble cause? If you will, you can be inband! During an unhappy life, she our estimation, have no little influence in strumental in bringing about a revolution.

which of soul, until disease led her from The reasoning of these brethren is this : our national freedom was obtained. Do earthly suffering to a premature grave : "We have no need of entering into the en- not say, that as farmers, you cannot get the friends poured forth the copious gagement contemplated -we are temper- along without the The experiment has lears of sorrow, as they beheld the inno- ate men-we abstain from christian print been tried with success in your own cent victim of another's guilt released ciples, and from conscientions conviction neighborhood; and the hav and the grain -and we do not like to bind ourselves, were stowed away in the barn of your by signing our names to any thing that neighbors, without a drop of the poison. our consciences, and our fluty to God, vol- Tell me not, that you will not find sale untarily lay us under an imperative obli- for your grain, if you abandon the distilis emiles of fortune and parentage, en- gation to do without it." Now, with re- icr. The same God who blesses and spect to this argument, we have several prospers this noble cause, will bless and

1st. The temperance pledge imposes should you lose a little of your profits by no obligations of which this reasoning such a course. O, methinks, that the those not allow. There is no new obligation of theing instrumental in saving tion formed, and consequently no vio- thirty thousand persons from sinking into lence is done to conscience. If a man the drunkard's grave every year, will more be temperate on principle, he is the very than compensate for any temporal loss, hard's abasement, and there he lay upon one who can best afford to give his name however great. Leave off these cavils, he serth, a blasted thing, a living sepul- to the pledge—for it only gives a form to then—cease to scorn, and laugh, at those an obligation already felt—to a purpose al- who exhibit more of the spirit of patriot-

The of you have not even the affection- self great advantage in signing this pledge. In so noble a cause. Engage in an allithe father, the devoted husband, the duti- The solemnity given by the signature, to ance rendered holy by the prayers and fall son, and even the fond mother, and a duty already acknowledged, greatly appirations of the good on earth-hallowinteresting daughter, become the vic- strengthens his purpose. It gives promited by the tears of affliction which it has sime of this vice, and, by its influence, nence and importance to the subject, and caused to be wiped away, and the tears of shivefled into so many maniacs! Have keeps watchfulness always alive. We joy, and the smiles of hope and comfort, not seen, and do you not see, the can very easily conceive a case—nay, the which its visitations of mercy have excilies of drunkards, victims of their case has actually occurred, of a good ted. They man's being in circumstances of temptadiesd: the presence of their head, they tion, when his convictions of abstract dutranside at the sound of his voice, and to may not, for the time, he clear, and he they shudder at the giance of his eve; may reason, "I do not violate any pledge. and biten, yes often, the smothered I transgress no engagements. I may take thought passes through the deep recesses a little." And in this way he may comof their souls, "if he were but dead !" mence a sad departure from the path of And shall we be branded as with the in- sobriety and duty. But if he has signed hav of designing to overthrow the liber. a pledge, he has a barrier to overleap beof the republic, because we wish to foregin any temptation, he can go astray. stay the progress of so foul a fiend !- And although this is no infallible ground niz, there is not to be found a town of its | Nearly all the family of Mr. W. partook Are we to be told, that, through intrigue, of safety, still it wonderfully strengthens wish to rob the farmer, and the man- a man's position. Every observer of soelectricer, and the vender of ardent spirits, viety knows that solemn engagements has cast our lots. And I do think, that, and his 3 youngest children. On the 9th were some things, which, taken in themtheir profits, when in the light of con- hold to the path of duty, where mere convictions alone will not.

Another advantage the man who signs ich hurls immortal souls to misery & the pledge will derive, will be a quickenrelating death, and whose blood will ed interest in the advance of temperance, exerted. Well now, if this be so, what cause of her death. During this interval demanded attention. Whatever might himself to be some other person than My friends, the enemies of the cause ance, he may pray and long for the remo- greater efforts, for the accomplishment of seven years of age,) was attacked with from which the paragraph just read had tity; or at least to have misunderstood Temperance may question our me val of the giant monster, but the whole still greater objects. And the only way similar symptoms, as was also the next been taken, however de- his relations with the rest of the world. tives; they may publish us to the four history of the temperance reform shews, in which we can reasonably hope for suc- ellest daughter; the boy, after suffering graded its character might be, it was yet When being conducted from the Capitol winds, as underminers of the republic : that, with both these, he will effect little. cess in future, is to be steadfast in our dreadfully, died 5 days after he was first known to be the organ of the Executive to the Marshal's Office, he answered to with their foul-monthed calumny, It is a fact which every one knows, who they may paint our characters in shades has looked at the subject, that little or as dark as hell; yet having the testimo- nothing was ever accomplished until the my of our own consciences, having the work of reform began in the way of sign- the smiles of Providence upon our exer- not end here : for on the night that the a paragraph like the present, in which the When asked, how Gen. Jackson killed testimony of the most enlightened and par ing the pleuge. The signature proved tions, and then success, in the fullest acc youngest child died, the eldest daughter Executive was personally concerned, it his father, he would answer nothing.triotic men in the universe, and living like the enrolment in a military corps, under the smiles of a benignant Provi- where the connection formed, and unity dence, we still say, Intemperance in any of interest constituted, proved almost a form, whether of confirmed drunkenness, talisman in exciting to suitable actions. or of moderate drinking, is a curse to the Let every member of a temperance socienation. And we will still go on, in the ty look back and make the calculation, asse of every moral means in our power, and he will be astonished to find how in urging our fellow men to abandon a much in the way of quickening interest deep anxiety, liberal devising and prompt terests of the community. And when action, is attributed to the simple circumstance of his joining a temperance associ-

3d. The benefits resulting to others should induce every good man to give his looking over the pages of our past histo- name to the pledge. We will suppose that there are those among us who have cent. ry, we shall acknowledge, that there is that a father has all the benefit of strong become tired of the restraint of a pledge not a brighter, nor a purer page than that conviction, and the aid of gracious influ- to keep from drinking. which registers the rise and the progress, ence to finish his course immaculate, as the conflicts and the triumphs, of the respects the sin of intemperance; yet lions, I was ready to weep. I was pained, Temperance Reformation-I say, when what security has he concerning his sons, not because the society had passed these of drunkenness Temperate Drinking. the retusal giving as his reason, that his none drink temperately, none will be society. And if all parents will bind come drunkards. It is comprised in the themselves as that parent did, their chilavoid ardent spirits, myself, and exert it-hell will feel it-and heaven will feel latest generation.

which have been a handred times refuted. calculation of social influence, every man whether he belong to a temperance soci-brought into port.—N. Y. Jour. Com. And where such objectors are sincere, in has some who look to him, some with ety or not, to allow himself in the tre-ofa government which is emphatically one whom his name has great power-and if ardent spirits. Every such person, whethspect, and their objections should be an- by signing, a pledge, he carries the benefit upon the cause, and he has reason to fear tons of "fine fresh Oysters, in the shell," But when we hear of objectors slander- ers. The truth is, that thus from him last, with the guilt of having been a par- from Baltimore.

Canada description were stand, is in the bottle itself, and their of a name often makes a thing succeed. | ness for their ignorance, as did our bles | them to former years, and a strip-five | attention of revolution ! Here's account him.

the fearful truth, that she was fettered to need. While we respect their feelings, war with this tyrant? And tell me, work, until its final consumnation? as happy in its attributes, as that by which Jackson Justice of the Peace, in this city, prosper all who engage in it. And even ism, philanthropy and christianity than 2d. The man of principle derives him- you do, and use your influence with theirs

ety, and I have done.

fore I say, that in the State of Pennsylva- was dissolved in the vinegar.

forts. draw from us, of the manner in what

I assure you, when I read these resolucause.

and solemnly vowed to love chief difficulty on the subject is in draw. The man, therefore, who hesitates to sign sed Master for his murderers. And new works, making upwards of one hun- in the ranks of the Additionality, many sometiment where seen the ing the cork of that bottle with a clear the pledge of total abstinence, should ask when we survey that dark cloud of in- dred volumes; of these, forty-five were old friends and acquaintances, where parhimself, whether he is not responsible for temperance fraught with destruction, published with copy-right either entire- riotism and whose attachment to the fu-Suffer me, before I close, to make a those evils, which the sight of his name which so lately enveloped the earth, fast by American, or translations made in this stitutions of their country, could not be rolling away, and dissipating before the country, or English works edited and im- mistaken. He asked them to look, to hopes of inexperience, led forward to the who give us their wishes in this cause. My Christian friends, I ask you, will beams of TRUTH—when we see the bright proved by American authors; the remain- see what we are come to, to see what was marriage altar with prospects the bucht but who do not feel at liberty to join with you not join with us in our attempts to bow of promised reform already spanning der were re-prints from English books. the melancholy result of this state of matriage mint wend properly of the most under the most under the most under the most promising, and the most under the most promising, and the most under the most promising, and the most under the degradation of parties, and construction of parties, and solemnly pledge ourselves before to the pressure in the money market and the consequent growth of irresponsible the facing cheek, and the tability, and I may say, of piety, whose a praise-worthy undertaking, and will not Heaven, which has so signally smiled the general prostration of business, they power. He understood the crisis to which The state of the signal of the Anapicions of her beat-they revealed and whose influence and co-operation we know that you declare an everlasting CEDE, NOR FALTER IN THIS GREAT MORAL degree, or the sum total of their publica- danger to be incurred by exposing abuses

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Amalgation .- Horatio Merchant, a having married an Irish girl to a negro, has so far made himself the subject of public remark, as to deem it necessary to come out publicly with a notice, stating that his life has been threatened by a mob ! We understand that he was seized by a number of these lawless gen- of Saturday the following paragraph: try, who blackened his face in token of their displeasure. He disclaims having son .- Albany Dai. Adv.

conical bulloon lately invented by him. President as a Casar who ought to have He is making experiments with wings a Brutus-as a Cromwell-a Nero-a and sails attached to balloons, and hopes | Tiberius, we know not. If no secret to accomplish the desideratum of guiding conspiracy has prompted the perpetration these aerial cars by these means, though of the horrid deed, we think it not improat Paris.

Napoleon, on their way to London.

Distressing Deaths by Poison .- A heretofore attended your efforts. I am a preparation of lead; the acid of the vinnot given to bestow praise on any person, legar acted on the lead in the glazing, disor on any society, where it is undeserving. solved some of it, and thus produced a 11: is not my habit to pronounce useless very powerful poison, (acetate of lead, panegyries,-but I believe, and there-commonly called sugar of lead.) which

size, in which more morality and temper- of the pickles, and especially his eldest ance prevail than the one in which God daughter (19 years of age,) a niece of his, at least, some of the order, decorum and of January, his youngest child, (a daugh- selves, were of so little importance as not temperance which so happily prevail here, ter) was attacked with inflammation of the to be entitled to notice, but which standmay be traced either directly or indirectly bowels, and died on the 14th in great a- ing in connection with other matters prised at any thing he had done or atto the influence which this Society has gony, but without any one suspecting the were frequently of great importance, and tempted. He has, it appears, fancied A man may deplore the evils of intemper- has been done ought to urge us on to still of 5 days, his next eldest child, (a boy, of be the character of the paper (the Globe) himself; to have mistaken his own idenprinciples, to continue united in our res- attacked, but the daughter is still living, will; and that it was sustained, pampered the questions as to his movive, that he olution, not to touch, taste nor handle the The direful effects of the deleterious sub- by, and dependent upon that branch of had intended to kill General Jackson benoxious poison. Then may we expect stance of which they had partaken did the Government; and in commenting on cause Gen. Jackson had killed his father. ceptation of that term, will attend our ef- was also attacked, together with a young was not an unfair presumption to conclude His father, we hear, died a natural death And here permit me to call your atten- sickness was not suspected. On the 19th, ised by him. ion to a circumstance, in the history of Judge Wheaton himself ate some of the this Society, which, to say the least, is pickles, and on the following day was attwo resolutions, signed by the Secretary had been. On the 21st, the physician of this Society, found their way into the who attended them stated as his belief papers of the horough. These reso-that they must have been poisoned by utions were nothing more or less than a metallic salts; the pickles were tested, and notice to members who wished to with- the result confirmed his suspicions. The proper remedies were then resorted to, they might withdraw. And from them and the remaining sufferers are now, we the inference may be legitimately drawn, are happy to say, considered convales-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2. We learn from Capt. Smith, at this port on Saturday from Montevideo, that a diabolical attempt had been made, in the that time shall come, we certainly will in all the giddiness and self-sufficiency of resolutions, -not because the society had first week of December, to blow up the be the very last to pluck a single laurel youth, not rushing into the arms of temp- published these resolutions, but because U. S. schooner Enterprize, then lying in read; they needed no defence. What live. His being at the Capitol, armed, from the brow of those, who now decry tation? He has none. But let that pa- such was the state of things that the pas- the harbor of Montevideo. It appears were the facts? The Senate were in deour exertions as mean, contemptible and rent take to his aid the written pledge, and sage and publication of them were deem- that a mulatto seaman belonging to the bate on the Post Office reports. The let him encourage his sons to follow his ed necessary. Now I wish it to be under-schooner, from some motive of malice or Post Office, it was acknowledged, on all The remedy for the total extinction of example, and his security is great; his stood, that the individual who has signed revenge, had contrived to deposite in the hands, stood convicted of enormous abustice of Intemperance has been dis hope may well be strong, that they will the pledge of total abstinence, has per powder-magazine coals of fire wrapped up see, not to say corruptions. He had ris covered. It is a remedy so simple that a be a comfort to him. Yes, if Parents formed a serious act. He has performed in linen. They were, however, discovere, in his place, to comment generally will only act their part in this cause, the an act which has an important bearing on ered and removed before any mischief on the abuses thus exhibited; he had tice its principles; and yet it is a remedy so whole rising generation will come under his character and usefulness, and which he was done, and the design of destroying made no personal allusions whatsoever .-efficient, and wonderful in its results, that its power. I once heard of a little boy, can never afterwards nullify, but at the ex- vessel and crew frustrated. The inves- He spoke of the corruptions of the times pense of TRUTH and INTRURITY, of HONOR ligation which immediately succeeded the and of them mainly; though this he did sired to learn it at our hands. It is directed travelling friends to drink at the public and REPUTATION and by not living up to discovery, showed that the crew of the say, that the evil was not so much to be to the prevention of the great first cause houses; but he refused, and persisted in the pledge which he has signed, he gives Enterprize had all been at their proper attributed to any defect in the working of the enemies of the cause an opportunity stations except the mulatto in question, the machinery as in the administration is to triumph; and they will desire no who was found in the boat alongside, self. Yet these general denunciations, better weapon with which to assail the where it was evident he had gone to be in these broad terms, are asserted by the out of the reach of danger. The U.S. Government Official here, as warranting Yes, it is a truth, that the act of sign- ships Natchez, Ontario, and Erie, were an individuatio make this attempt of asing the pledge, is an act which involves also lying at Montevideo at the time of sassination. Could be have wantonly my influence to induce others to do so it. And could the young, the hope of no small responsibility; and when the this affair, and when Capt. S. sailed, sail that which would have authorized too." And the written pledge to total the country, be thus brought under its in- person signing it fails in his subsequent Com. RENSHAW was holding a court mar- assassination, he would be little better abstinence, and the voluntary association, who, it was supporting the north to hold up association and the voluntary association and t

tending : but it now expands into univer- temperance association. We freely ac- of a Christian Church, the case is still great one of the Ocean determined on their eyes, because, forsooth, they might sal action, and bursts the rivets of vice to knowledge, that this is very unfair. Yet worse and not only the cause of tempe- such "personal satisfaction" as "is due ultimately be called on to express their odeliver mankind. It is true, there are it is a fact, that those who are unwilling rance, but the cause of piety bleeds under from one centlemen to another." The pinions in their judicial character

Publications of the Mesers. Harpers & buses, were to be held up as indicating as-Brothers, of New York.

"During the year that has just ended, to Church and State—we may rest assured and Mr. -- s name? and it is precise are questioning our motives, and deriding Days of Pompeii." This number is made day, that a stage had been reached in our

thousand volumes; but even now it exceeds that of any former year."

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE-FEBRUARY 2. Mr. Calmoun rose, and requested the it would, or in spite of fate. Secretary to read a paragraph from a newspaper which he sent to the table,-The Socretary then read from the Globe

"Whether Lawrence has caught, in his

visits to the Capitol, the mania which known that the female was a white per- has prevailed during the two last sessions in the Senate-whether he has become en himself up, within the last few years. infatuated with the chimeras which have to habits of dissipation, which have dis-Mr. Mills, the peronaut, is in N. York, troubled the brains of the disappointed and turbed his reason, and he is now subject and is about making an ascension in the ambitious orators who have depicted the to occasional fits of insanity. the attempt to do so, failed so completely bable that some delusion of intellect has character of late, is of that description. grown out of his visits to the Capitol, and that hearing despotism and every horrible | plea of insanity will be set up whenever The Indian chief named Mack Coone's mischief threatened to the Republic, and his trial comes on, which will not be be-Wampouiga, accompanied by his wife, revolution and all its train of calamities sister and interpreter and three Chippe- imputed as the necessary consequence of way warriors, arrived at Liverpool in the the President's measures, it may be that the infatuated man fancied he had reasons | ses are brief and not very satisfactory. to become his country's avenger. If he It is said that his sister called on him tohad heard and believed Mr. Calhoun's day, and, among other questions which must melancholy circumstance occurred speech the day, before yesterday, he she put to him, asked what could have in N. York a day or two since. On the would have found in it ample justification induced him to fire at General Jackson? One word to the Members of the Soci- last day of December; a member of the of his attempt on one, who was represen- He answered-that he knew his own family of Eber Wheaton, Esq., placed ted as the cause of the most dreadful ea-There is much cause for thankfulness some mango pickles in a yellow earthen lamities to the nation as one who made are a suspicion that a party is concerned on your part, for the success that has jar, which was glazed on the inside with perfect rottenness and corruption to per- in this attack, is met universally as it vade the vitals of the Government-inso- ought to be, with the utmost contempt, much that it was scarcely worth preserving, if it were possible.'

Mr. Calhoun rose to make a few remarks, not so much in reference to him-treached us from various quarters, leaves self, for that was of little importance, as on the political bearing of the paragraph the unhappy individual who attempted to from the official Government paper, which had just been read to the Senate. There lady her cousin. Still the cause of the that it had his ranction; had been author- in this District, some ten or twelve years

To pass over the personal insinuations. which, as he had observed, were unwor- since of which he attempted the outrage painful. But a short time since, one or tacked the same as the rest of his family thy of notice, he (Mr. C.) would say a upon the person of the President. few words on the new political principle set forth in the paragraph. It was impossible to read the article, and not see | thinking that he perhaps might be pulitithat it went on the ground, that whosoev- cally in one, as persons are sometimes reer condemns what he believes conscien- lipiously so. We were informed, that this Government, was to be held up in the real ght about politics. His sequentiantiously to be the abuses and corcuptions of light of an instigator of assassination; and ces seem to think that he thought himself that no uncertainty on this point might be entitled to be King or Governor of this left on the mind of the reader, the article country, or something of that sort, and referred to a particular transaction, in brooded over the notion that Gen. JACKwhich he (Mr. C.) was personally con- son stood in his way. It is certain that cerned. He would not condescend to de- he inquired, the evening before, of some fend himself in relation to the matters one, whether the President would be at contained in the paragraph that had been the funeral, & was answered in the affirmabuses to instigate assassination! what was the authority of this body rewith the dictates of his own conscience. An Affair of Honor .- The schr. E. duced ! or attempted to be reduced ! Ac-It is a fact that no man, however tem- And when it happens that the individual lizabeth Jane, which sailed hence, Dec. cording to the new doctrines, the Senate remedy we recommend to others. In its perate he may be, receives no credit for who is found delinquent is not only a 20th, for Mobile, had the misfortune to was to look silently on when these corinceptions, it is feeble, local, and unpre- his abstinence except as connected with a member of a Temperance Society, but offend a whale on the passage. The ruptions and abuses were passing beneath

those among us who still urge objections to sign a pledge, are claimed by the drun- such a reproach. Indeed, it is a re- schooner was carried off the field with a This body, then, dare not express or to the use of this remedy-objections kard as being on his side. Now, in the proach to any Christian at this day, contusion in the shoulder, and has been pinions, and, if they do express them, they may be called on to expunge their recorded sentiments from the Journal of Oysters, at Cincinnati.—We learn Senate. Then, what next? No individof public opinion, they are entitled to re- he should not do it for his own sake, still er he intends it or not, is a dead weight from the Cincinnati Intelligencer, that 2 ual Senator is to be permitted to express any opinion as to a particular individual, FEVAKE Notice, that I have applied swered with kindness and consideration. of rigid abstinence into the midst of oth- that he will find himself charged at the recently arrived in that city, by wegon, lest he be held up to the world as the in-

ion! Could they mistake the tenof the average size of Bulwer's "Last what he (Mr. C.) observed but the other think proper. that the true ground on which such object ly so in all public concerns; the influence our actions, we can implore for forgive- up of new editions of books published by political affairs that must result in reform-

tions in the course of the year would pro- existing in the Executive branch of the bably he greater than it is by two hundred Government. He asked no favors he was no candidate. He desired no office. He would say, as an honest, conscientious man, who loved the institutions of his country, that he would do his duty in spite of menace, come from what quarter

> Correspondence of the U. States Gazette. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1835.

There has been some inquiry to-day. on the subject of the poor wretch who attempted to fire at the President. The result is, that hells understood to have giv-

It is altedged that he some time since, attacked his sister, under the influence of one of these hallucinations, and had been in consequence, confined in one of over prisons for some time. His general and it is fair to suppose, therefore that a fore the month of April.

He is extremely reserved when he makes answer to any question, his responbusiness. The effort of the Globe to cre-

Since the publication of our paper of Saturday last, information, which has no doubt of the insanity of LAWRENCE, discharge two pistols at the President of the United States, in the portice of the Capitol, on Friday. The persons who know him are not surprised at the occurrence, and would hardly have been surago. The answer was, of course, the rffect of the hallucination, under the influ-

We have had the curiosity to ask whether he was any thing of a politician. yas never known to have talked or was, therefore, almost certainly, the work of premeditation. Nat. Int.

Phrenakosmian Society

Pennsylvantin College.

HIS Society will celebrate its Funrth Anniversary in the Church, on the Avening of the 20th inst. at 62.0'clock Several Addresses, with appropriate note, may be expected.— The citizens of the Borough, and the public in general, are respectfully invited to

J. C. KUNKEL. A R STEVENSON . P. WIIILARD, J. R. KEISER, W. C. HARRY Feb. 2.

FOR BENT.

Offer for Rent my House, & Four Acres of Ground, with a complete SHOP on it, in the Town of Mummasburg, for the term of one or two years. Any person wishing to rent this property, can have iπ opportunity by applying to the subscri-JACOB B. STICK. Feb. 2.

TO MY CREDITORS.

to the Judges of the Court of Comstigator of assassination! General denun- mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa. for the monwealth; and they have appointed Tuesday the 3d day of March next, for of this? Did they not see clearly hearing me & my Creditors, at the Courtthe issues of this house have amounted to as the light of Heaven, the march to irre- house in the borough of Gettysburgupwards of five hundred thousand books, sponsible power? Did it not confirm when and where you may attend if you

and influence of the Clergy, and expatia- quiry is common, when calling on men and joyone hope and resolute activity ting largely on the danger of uniting to subscribe, where is Mr. --- s name, for the future. Even while our opposers



GETTYSBURG, Pa. Feb. 9, 1835. Flour in Baltimore \$4 56 & 4 62

Appointment by the Commissioners. Dr. JESSE GILBERT, to be Treasurer of Adams County, in the room of Mr. Wil liam Laub.

We are requested to state, that the pame of the Administrator of Jacob Jaco by's Estate, is Ludwick Sheely, not Ja cob, as published in the Register's list of ecconute.

On Monday last, the Senate of the U. States rejected, 26 to 19, John Firch who was nominated to be Marshal for -the District of Maryland, in the room of Thomas Einley, of Baltimore, removed.

The Hon. John Davis, at present Governor of Massachusetts, has been elected by the House of Representatives, on the 5th ballot, U. S. Senator. It is thought the Senate of the State will concur in the election. The vote stood as follows

> John Davis, J. Q. Adams. 191 H. Shaw, 52Scattering,

dutes to the 30th Jan. Nothing had been tive to the American Treaty. The delay in this matter, to say the least of it, is not bonorable-unless there be some palliating circumstances with which we are not our powers. acquainted. -------

It is reported that Gen. JACKSON. five to Mr. Poindexter, in connection with the late attempt at assassination, the latter gentleman addressed him a letterthe purport of which we have not heard.

A young man, living near Chambersburg, was arrested in that Bank on Monday last, in attempting to pass a forged check. He had drawn several small sums of money before on similar checks. He was committed for trial.

A man named Barnabas McMullin, was killed at Mercersburg on Wednesday week, by another called James Ring .-The latter is in Chambersburg prison. Both were in a drunken frolic.

The Rev. O. B. Brown, Chief Clerk in the General Post Office Department, and who has figured so largely in matters and things developed by the investigating committee, has resigned his situation. It appears to be done at the suggestion of his own friends; and the Rev. gentleman, it would seem, is to be made the scape-goat upon which the sins of the Department are to be laid. This. however, will not satisfy the people.-Their eyes are now open to the gross corruption of the Department, and nothing but a thorough reform will satisfy them.

On Tuesday last, Mr. STEVENS reported to the House of Representatives, an actentifled "An act to erect the counties of Adams and York into a separate Judicial district."

On the same day, Mr. LAWRENCE's the proceeds arising from the sale of the Public Lands of the U. States, among the several States, was indefinitely postponed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 49 to 41. It is lamentable that to their own interest as to reject the moneys arising from the Public Lands; and we particularly wonder, that Pennsylvania, involved, as she is, in a large debt, would refuse such a source of revenue,-It can only be accounted for from the sim the fact, that it is one of Mr. CLAY's noopposed to it. To the credit of some of the friends of the Administration, however, in the House, they burst their shackles, and voted against the postponement-amongst others M'Elwee and Reed, of Bedford, Patterson, of Fayette, Irish, of Northampton, &c.

On Monday last, Mr. STEVENS presented two petitions against the repeal of the school law: of the commissioners of Adams county to change the day of electing managers of the Hanover and Carlisle furnpike company : for the extension of the Philadelphia and Columbia rail road to Gettysburg: for he laying of rails on the Columbia bridge: for an

The appropriation to Dickinson college: for the call of a convention: of John Beecher, soldier of the revolution.

Mr. MIDDLESWARTH made an unfavorable report upon the petition of Wm. Patterson, guardian of the minor child of Samuel Gal-

loway, a soldier: Adopted. Also, upon the petition of James Neely, a soldier : which was laid on the table,

tion Tribes. B. Ou Wednesday last, Mr. OLAY n presenting to the Senate a Memorial from the emigrating portion of the Cherokee Indians, took occasion to give at meth, in an eloquent measure, his vi upon the rights of the Indians. He show. ed clearly that the portion remaining are object was to give them a right to maintain their privileges in the United States courts. The following is the conclusion of his eloquent address:-

remains but one more inquiry before I which they all must wish to be proud. conclude. Is there any REMEDY within the scope of the powers of the Federal Government as given by the Constitution portunity to present his views and opintion? If we are without power, if we tons on this great national subject, so inhave no constitutional authority, then we are also without responsibility. Our regrets may be excited, our sympathies may be moved, our humanity may be shocked. our hearts may be grieved; but if our hands are tied, we can only unite with all the good, the Christian, the benevolent portion of the human family, in deploring pressed of all. To him, in that awful what we cannot prevent.

But, sir, we are not thus powerless. there are two classes of the Cherokees; one of these classes desires to emigrate, and it was their petition I presented this morning; and with respect to these, our powers are ample to afford them the most liberal and effectual relief. They wish to go beyond the Mississippi, and to be Late arrivals from France bring guarantied in the possession of the counry which may be there assigned to them. As the Congress of the U. States have done at that time in the Chambers relatifull powers over the Territories, we may give them all the guaranty which Congress can express for the undisturbed possession of their lands. With respect to their case there can be no question as to

And then, as to those who desire to remain on this side the river, I ask again. are we powerless? Can we afford them States, to defend and maintain their rights to having made some rash expression rela- no redress? Must we sit still, and see such lands in the Courts of the United States. the injury they suffer, and extend no hand in conformity with the Constitution of the Uto relieve them? It were strange, indeed, nited States. were such the case. Why have we guarantied to them the enjoyment of their own laws? Why have we pledged to them protection? Why have we assigned them limits of territory? Why have we declared that they shall enjoy their homes in neace, without molestation from any? If the U.S. Government has contracted these serious obligations, it ought, before the Indians were reduced by our assurances to rely upon our engagements, to have to make the contract. Before we pre- merchants on the French Government characteristic extract : ground of our own rights to do so. But s such, indeed, our situation! No. sir. Georgia has shut her Courts against these Indians. What is the remedy? To open ours. Have we not the right?--What says the Constitution? "The Judicial power shall extend to all-cases in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the U. States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority."

But here was a ense of conflict between the rights of proprietors and the local laws; and here was the very case which. the Constitution contemplated, when it declared that the power of the Federal Judiciary should extend to all cases under the authority of the U. States .-Therefore, it was fully within the competence of Congress, under the provisions of the Constitution, to provide the manner in which the Cherokees might have their rights decided, because a grant of the means was included in the grant of jurisdiction. It was competent, then, for Conhad a right to come into a Court of Jusresolution, relative to the distribution of authority to sustain the solemn treaties under which their rights had been guarantied, and in the sacred character of which, they had reposed their confidence. And if Congress possessed the power to extend relief to the Indians, were they not bound by the most secred of human party prejudice should so far blind men considerations, the obligations of treaties, the protection assured them, by every Christian tie, every benevolent feeling, every humane impulse of the human heart, to extend it! If they were to fail to do this, and there was, as reason and power was amenable, how could they, if they refused to perform their duties to ble projects; and that Gen. JACKSON is this injured and oppressed, though civilized race, expect to escape the visitations of that Divine vengeance which none would be perinitted to avoid who had others?

> At this moment, when the U. States were urging on the government of France the opposition. the fulfilment of the obligations of the treaty concluded with that country, to the execution of which it was contended that er day that Mr. Charles Biddle, late of France had plighted her sucred faith, Fennesses, and a brother of the President what strength, what an irresistible force of the Bank of the U. States, will soon would be given to our plea, if we could be nominated to the Senate for the office burg, respectfully offers his Professional say to France that, in all instances, we of Governor of Michigan. had completely fulfilled all our engagements, and that we had adhered faithfully to every obligation which we had con-

should we stand in the eyes of France,

into with a powerful or a weak people; if we could say to her that we had complied with all our engagements to states, that we now came before her, always acting right as we had done, to induce her also to fulfil her obligations to us. How

the most solean treation which had existed for helf a testary, and the home recognized in every form, and by every branch of the Government, how would they be mentied if they suffered these treaties to be trampled under foot, and cure trodden into the dust? How would Great Britain, after the solemn understanding at Ghent, feel after such a not protected in their rights, and have no breach of faith? And how could be, as The transportation companies have been on redress in the Courts of Georgia; and his a commissioner in the negotiation of that treaty, hold up his head before G. Britain, after having been thus made an instrument of fraud and deception, as he assuredly would have been, if the rights of the Indians are to be thus violated, and Such, Mr. President, is the present the treaties by which they were secured condition of these Cherokee memorial- | violated ! How could be hold up his ists, whose case it is my duty to submit head, after such a violation of rights, and to the consideration of the Senate. There say that he was proud of his country, of

For himself, he rejoiced that he had been spared, and allowed a suitable opteresting to the national character of the country for justice and equity. He rejoiced that the voice which, without charge of presumption or arrogance, he might say, was ever raised in defence of the oppressed of the human species, had been heard in defence of this most on hour of death, to which all must come, and which, with respect to himself could I stated to the Senate when I began, that not be very far distant, it would be a source of the highest consolation that an 11 o'clock, that splendid building, the Aopportunity had been found by him, on the floor of the Senate, in the discharge of his official duty, to pronounce his views on a course of policy marked by such wrongs as were calculated to arrest the attention of every one, and that he had raised his humble voice, and pronounced his solemn protest against such

> Mr. C. would no longer detain the Senate, but would submit the following prop-

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judictary be directed to inquire into the expe- of Ohio while all our vast territory and exdiency of making further provision, by law, treme latitudes were suffering, must be asto enable Indian nations, or tribes, to whose use and occupancy lands are secured by treaties concluded between them and the United

Resolved, That the Committee on Indian Affairs be directed to inquire into the expediency of making further provision, by law, for setting apart a district of country west of the Mississippi-river, for such of the Cherokee nation as may be disposed to emigrate and to occupy the same, and for securing in perpetuity the peaceful and undisturbed enjoyment thereof to the emigrants & their descendants.

It gives us pleasure to state, that the bill for appropriating five millions of dolexplained to them its want of authority lars for indemnifying the claims of our jor Jack, from which the following is a vivilized world, that such were the rights ations committed prior to the 30th Sepwe would secure to the Indians, we ought tember, 1800, yesterday passed the Sen- is by this time, so I needen't say much ato have examined the extent and the ate by a vote of twenty-five to twenty. We say it gives us pleasure, because the bill proposes to discharge a debi as just, in our opinion, as that debt for borrowed money which it has just extinguished. - Nat. Int. Feb. 4.

In the House of Representatives, the bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affaire.

In the Boston Commercial Gazette of Thursday, we find the following concluding paragraph in a letter from Washington: "It is said that Mr. Webster will be nomi nated for the Presidency, by the Whig members of Congress, before the close of the ses-

DISSIPATION AT WASHINGTON. We have heard it remarked that Washiington is "the most dissipated place in the U. States," during the sessions of Congress. Excessive amusement, drinkng, and gambling, are the "orders of the day." A letter writer says :- "Perhaps there is not a city in the U. States, where gress to decide whether the Cherokee gambling is carried on to the extent it is in Washington. It is to be found in all tice and to make an appeal to the highest its varied attitudes and stages, and it would seem that it has enticements for all classes of society. An English Clergyman, who is on a visit to this country, by permission of the church, for the purpose of observation, is said to have lost the snug sum of 200 guineas at billiards. on Saturday last. The winner I understand to be a celebrated black-leg from N. York, who played decoy duck for a little while, and then fleeced the parson. But little pity is manifested for the "saint in lawn" by the knowing ones; and though it is supposed that he lost about all the ready cash that he possessed, the of eternal justice to which all human brethren do not evince any particular C. Watson, Mr. James Sweney, of Libcommiseration for his condition. Boston Whie.

Strange as it may seem, the Globe is following up its abominable insinuations with reference to the causes of the late committed wrong, or done injustice to attack upon the President, and is busy in attempting to prove that Lawrence is not insane, but was instigated to the act by

It was reported at Washington the oth-

sight, let them get up at ave in the morn- years in Baltimore, it is not necessary to

the present session of Congress. Very should call upon him without delay. little has been done ; as Davy Crockett properly remarked, tit is a better place to manufacture orators, than to despatch buand of the civilized world, if, in spite of sincus;

The hift published in the Chronicle of the 29th ult. authorising the canal commissioners to provide and use locomotive engines on the rail road from Philadelphia to Columbia, and from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown, has named both Houses of Assembly, and become a law. Spring trade; and when the weather admits of canal navigation, the carrying between Philadelphia and Pittsburg must be immense. the alert during the winter, & have their cars. boats, and other apparatus in the best condition. We learn from the Pittsburg Gazette. that a daily line of Steam Boats will commence running from that city to Louisville. on the 23d metant. And that the Western Transportation Company (D. Leech & Ca.) are making arrangements for the speedy transportation of passengers in cars and boats from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, at the opening of the navigation, about the lat of March. Harrisburg Chronicle.

Supreme Court .- An adjourned Seasion of the Supreme Court will be held at Harrisburg, commencing on the twento third day of February inst. for the 9th Judicial districts composed of the counnes of Adams, Cumberland and Perry .--There are no causes for adjustment, we believe, from Adams county.

FIRES IN BALTIMORE

On Friday night last, the extensy hair-making establishment of Jacob Dalev, near Market-street Bridge, was consumed by fire; and on Saturday, about thenæum, corner of Lexington and St. Paul's, took fire, and was destroyed. --The Philosophical Apparatus of the Maryland Institute, and the Library of the Baltimore Lyceum, were both consumed in the building.

Curious fact in Meterology.-It is a sinrular fact that at Cleveland, Ohio, so high north, the mercury during the late cold spell never ranged below 8 dgs. and has at no time this winter been under zero. On the contrary the winter has been mild and soft.--The solitary exemption enjoyed by this parcribed to the milder temperature produced by the influence of the great lakes east of it. At Cincinnati. (O.) the same moderate weather was observed.

A Detroit letter of Jan. 17th says, the thermometer has fallen below Zero in that place but once this season, and represents the winter as having been "remarkably and uniform-

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

This celebrated personage, the "ralcritter," is now conducting the "Downing Gazette," away down east in the state of Maine ; but Sergeant Joel Downing is at Washington, helping the old Gineral as his cousin Jack had done. Sergeant Joel writes a long letter to Ma-

sage, most every body knows what that bout it. But when I see how the Gineral whacked on the Bank, I could n' help thinking how Bill Johnson killed the hedge-hog. When Bill was a boy, a parcel of us was hoeing in a corn field one day, and come across a hedge hog. Bill, you know, always wanted to be a fighting something or other, so he took after the hedge-hog, and declared he would kill him. And he chased him round and round the field, and once in awhile he'd get a quilt stuck in his foot that the hedge hog had dropt-and that would make him so much the madder, & he run and sweat, till finally he got the upper hand of the hedge-hog, and knocked him over as dead as a door nail. Well, the next day we went out to work again, and there lay the poor hedge-hog as stiff as a stake. And old Mr. Johnson says he, come Bill, you had better dig a hole and bury your hedge-hog out of the way. So Bill went to work and dug a hole, and dragged him off to bury him.

Presently we heard a master thumping, and looked round, and there was Bill with a great long club in his hand. thrashing it up and down, and smiting the poor dead hedgehog, as though he was fighting forty rattlesnakes. What's the matter now, Bill, said Mr. Johnson, is the hedge-hog come to life again?-No sir, said. Bill, only it does me so much good to mellow him, that I cant help giving him a few more clips before I see the Schools are confined to the reception of last of him."

MARRIAD.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Charles. G. McLean, Mr. Wm. Loudon, to Miss

On the same day, by the Rev. James well, of Frederick county, Md.

DHED

Pwo Taverns.

On Thursday night last, in Littlestown,

Mr. Anthony Topper, formerly of the

A CARD. Oliver Holmes, Jr.

(PROM BALTIMORE,)

TAVING been induced by the advice of his friends to visit Gettys. Services to those who may stand in need of them. Being known to many citizens Those who wish to enjoy a splendid of this town, and having practiced many

He may be found at the Hotel of Mr. Wm. M'Clellan. Ladies and Gentletheir respective dwellings. Gettyshurg, Feb. 9.

Sheriff's Sales.

N pursuance of sundry Write of Vendition: Exponer, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams couptv. and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sele: on Salarday the 7th day of March next, at 1 o'clock, P. H. at the Court-house, in Gettysburg, the following real Estate, viz :

A two-story Brick House, & Lot of Ground. Situate in the Borough of Getty sburg,

Adams county; also on which are erected a Frame Stable and other Buildings,-One other Lot of Ground,

on which are erected a two-story Frame

House and Brick Stable, with a Brick Blacksmith Shop and Coal-shed. - Also, One other Lot of Ground, on which is erected a Frame Shed .-Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Richter.

--- A.L.90---A Tract of Land.

Situate in Liberty township, Adams county, containing 56 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Moore, Charles Donaldson and others, on which are erected a one and a half story Log Dwelling house, Log Barn, a small Orchard, with a spring of water near the

A Tract of Land.

house. Seized and taken in execution

as the Estate of IVm. Topper,

Situate in Germany township, Adams county, containing 16 Acres, more or less, on which are crected a two-story Log House, and Log Stable, a well of water near the door, adjoining lands of Philip Bishop, Henry Biddle and others. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Henry Keefer.

A Tract of Land.

Situate in Mountplessant township. Adams county, containing One Hundred Acres, more or less, on which are erected s one-story House, part frame and part og, double Log Barn, a spring of water near the house, with a small Orchard. adjoining lands of Christian Cashman. Bank of Gettysburg and others .- Also,

A Tract of Land.

Situate in Straben township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Christian Cashman, the heirs of George Bercaw and others, containing One Hundred and Twenty-eight Acres, more or less, on which are erected a one and a half story Frame House, large Frame Barn, spring of water near the door, with a small Orchard. --. Also,

A Tract of Land.

Situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, containing One Hundred and lands of Joseph Blocher, Daniel Reinecker, the heirs of Wilhelmas Houghtelin and others, with a one and a half story Log House, and Frame House attached thereto, with a well of water near the door, an Orchard, and Frame Barn thereon erected. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Bercaw.

On Friday the 6th day of March next, on the premises,

A Tract of Land,

Situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Peter Ferres, the heirs of John Gilliland, Fidler and oth- and desires those who are indebted to him. ers, containing Two Hundred and Thirty-five Acres, more or less, on which are erected a two-story Brick House and Brick Back Building, Bank Barn, part ing and part stone, a spring of water near the door, also a one and a half tenant- he hide an affectionate farewell. house, log shop, and log stable, and an Orchard; with a large quantity of Meadow. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Andrew Walker. JAMES BELL, Jr. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettys- / burg, Feb. 9, 1835.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WING to the unexpected number tein, the Board of School Directors have found it necessary to establish TWO additional Schools in the Borough. These female children between the ages of 4 and 7 years, and of male children between the ages of 4 and 6 years. The Borough is

No. 1 includes all south of Middle-Maria Mc Kesson-both of Liberty town- street, and one of the Squares north of it, from J. Ziegler's, by Dickey & Himes', Arnold's, Wray's, and Degroff's, to the place of beginning. The School-house erty township, to Miss Christina Cald- for this District, is the one at present ocdupied by Miss Scanlan, in High-street, near the College.

divided into Two Districts.

No. 2 includes all north of Middlestreet, with the exception of the Square above mentioned. The School-house for this District is the house of Mr. Wray. on the corner of York and East-streets. ter upon their duties this day.

By order of the Board PORER'E C. HARPER See's Feb. 2, 1835.

TAYBBN STAND POR RENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR RENT, FOR ONE OR MORE YEARS, That Tavern-Stand,

PUBLIC SA

W III. be Expected to Public & on Friday Mr. oth day of Miners, at the residence of the subsection. le miles north of Gettysburg, near th urlists read, the following property

Seven head of Horses. and Horse-Gears, Cows, Horsed Caule, Sheep and Hogs, a Dearborne, one bread and one narrow-wheel Wagon, Pleaghe, Harrows, and other Farming Uten Grein in the ground, and a great variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also—at the same time and place, THE FARM on which he resides, containing 55 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of J. Electrical

er and others. The improvements are in good order; there is an excellent wall of water before the door; shout & seem of excellent meadow, and about 16 upper of woodland; and a good bearing orchard. Sale will commence at 10 e'clock, A. M. when attendance will be given, and terms

made known by

FOR RENT OR SALE.

FINHE Babeeriber offers for Road at

Tavern-Stand new in the occupancy of Hand Hoseler,) situate about 3 miles from Ge tysburg, on the York Turapike Bank. There are 15 Acres of Land attac said Stand-of which 11 are cleared, as

4 in good Timber. The improved Two X-story Manage the one brick, the other much east.) Barn, and a Shop. There are a to of choice Fruit-trees, (Peach and Apple

and a well of excellent water, pers to fail. The terms will be made known by a ling on the subscriber, who re-

Gettysburg. JOHN SLEAT Jan. 26. It will be Rented from the Late of April next.

MOTICE

LL persons indebted to the Esta of JOHN KUHN, hate of Germ ny township, Adams county, decay are requested to discharge the sente of before the let of July next. And who have claims, are desired to pe them, properly authoricated. See

ment. The Administrator resides in German

HENRY SPALDING, Admir. Jan. 5.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of MICHAEL BEAMER. ty, deceased, will make payment to the subscriber on or before the list of Murci subscriber on or pursues having plaine next. And all persons having plaine demands against the Letate of an sed, are hereby notified to make kind the same to the subscriber, without select The Administrator resides in Manal

township, Adams county, Pa. PHILIP BEAMER, Adm'r. Jan. 12.

IDR. III. SWATSING

WNTENDS to remove to Pittsburg somewhere about the let of March to call and settle their accounts. Dreview to that time, if convenient. To these who entrusted themselves to his profes sional skill, he tenders his thanks; and the inhabitants of the County generally,

Doctor Behmucker's POPULAR CUROLOGY.

Gettysburg, Jan. 19.

TITH special reference to the dec trines of the Reformation, as avowed before the Diet at Augsburg, in 1530-by S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D. Prefessor of Christian Theology in the Theol. Seminary of the General Synod of Scholars under the District Sys- of the Latheran Church, Genysberg, Pa. For sals at the Book store of

SAMUEL H. BUERLER. JAMES COOPER. Attorney at Law,

FFICE in Chambersburg street, a few doors east of Mr. Forry's Tav-

Gettysburg, June 9.

RNDT'S TRUE CHRISTIANI-TY, translated from the Gorman, by the Rev. John N. Hoffman, Paster of the Evang. Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Pa.---for sale at the Book-store SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, May 26. UCHU - Carpenter's Compound

Fluid Extract of Buchu, for disease of the bladder, obstruction of urise, chronic gonorrhors, and gleet of long Teachers have been appointed, and en- standing-for sale at the Drug Store of Z. DANNER.

Gettysburg Troop! TOU will parade, at Gelty buff, on Monday the 23d inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M. in complete uniform.

JAMES BELL, Ja. Capt.

Feb. 2. Potter's Catholicon.

sovereign remedy for diseases of the liver, debility resulting from almated in Patemburg, Ad- intemperance and distroction, old and in-But three weeks yet remain of his time is limited-consequently they owned by Isaac Sapter, consisting of a ded with swelling of the joints, indigeslarge and convenient House, Brick Back tion, blotches on the face, pumples, &c. Building, good yard, a first rate Stable syphilis, cutaneous diseases generally, now putting up, with excellent water. and tetter in particular, mercurial and men requesting it, can be waited upon at The public elections are held at the house. scrofulous complaints, &c .- sold at the Apothecary and Book-store of

SAMPEL H. BUEHLER.

PHILIP KUNTZ.

Hilamatheen Bociety

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

HE fourth anniversary celebration of the above named Society will take place in the Presbyterian Church, on the Boening of the 13th of February next, at half past 6 o'clock, to which the Ladies and Gentlemen of Genysburg and its ricinity, together with any at a distance. who may wish, are respectfully invited to attend. Several addresses will be deliveredion the occasion, and the Chizen's Band of Genyabury will perform.
JOHN LEFEVER,

A. B. SHUMAN, T. W. RUDISH. E. B. OLMSTED, C. BAUGHMAN, J

NOTICE.

HOSE persons who gave Notes to LARIS STEWART, for Property purat his Vendue on the 20th of farch last, and have not, as yet, lifted him: - as well as these indebted to him in lift other manner-are desired to call and the this same with the subscriber, on or a indulgrose having been already given, it is expected that this notice will be suf-DAVID STEWART, Agent for J. Stewart. Ismilianhan township, Jan. 26.

TO THE PUBLIC.

entition of the Roard of School Directors of Straban township, A. negaty, was unanimously adopted, that the Secretary be requested to have published the proceedings of this meeting. withou with the following Notice to the peole of the several Districts of Straban

The Tewnship of Straban was divided into the following School Districts:

1st Dist. To commence on the town-Is time on the Hanover road, near Danist Comfort's, along said line east to the road at John Hemman's, west on said road to Wm. Van Oradel's, thence on a straight line to a point east of and near Jacob Caswall's jan., thence to the forks of the road near Jucob Cassatt's sen., thence west to point in the State Road, near Wm. Gil Militio's, passing by the meeting-house, Delp's, thence east to a point in the Huntere-Town road, near Garret Brinkerson's, passing between Michael Wads with's and Robert M'Ilheny's, thence in straight line to Jacob Taughinbaugh's hills, on the Bonzughtown road, thence and straight line to the Hanover road, mear D. Comfort's, along said road, to the place of beginning.

line to the cross-roads at Jacob Cassatt's, men. thence along the line of the first dissaid to John Bowman's, place of begin-ning.

2d Dist. Commencing at Samuel Hoff-

point near Wm. Gilliland's, thence along the first district line to Jacob Cassatt's, sen., thence to S. Hoffman's, the place of

4th Dist. Commencing on the township line at the "stone jug," along said sine to a part south of Fleming Gillilread, near widow Brinkerhoff's, placing Henry Wurtz in the district, thence along east road to the Pinegrove road, thence to the place of beginning, placing Peter

Eyster in the district. 5th Dist. Commencing at the point near F. Gilliland's, along the township line to the Turopike bridge crossing Rock steek, thence along the old Hunterstown road to the point near Garret Brinkerhoff's, thence along the first district line most incredulous can satisfy themselves by a to P. Culp's, thence to the point near

Widow Brinkerhoff's, thence along the

Ath district line to the place of beginning. 6th Durt. Commencing at the Turnpike bridge, Rock-creek, along the township line to the Hanover road, near D. Comfort's, thence along the line of the 1st district to the point near Garret Brinkerhoff's, in the Hunterstown road, along anid road to the bridge, the place of begin-Bing.

NOTICE.

THE people of the several Districts cess; it is softening, pectoral and calmmeet in the several School Districts on softens the pituitous humor in the throat uable guide. the 13th of February inst. and then and and breast; it is chiefly beneficial to perthere determine whether they will or will there determine whether they want or will be phthisic, and to those who are liable to rial paper, of the largest class, at three and loss of voice large per annum PAXABLE IN ADVANCE. houses for public purposes, and to appoint and send a Delegate to meet the School Directors, at the house of A. King, Esq. Huston-Town, on the 14th of February sust, at I o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place, should any District be not represented by a Delegate, it will then be considered by the Board of Directors, that such District refuses to give their School-house for Public Shood purposes, and provision will be made, ascording to law, by the Board, for the deficiency of the same.

By order of the Board, JAMES GREGORY, Sec'y. Feb. 2, 1835.

N. B. It is contemplated by the Board that if the School-house, now called Campbell's, should be given for Public

on the State road near to Mr. Wible a.

Lancaster Glue. THE best quality of the above article for sale at the Drug and Beck-stere SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Feb. 2. _if | May 26.

FRESH DRUGS | Gentlemen's Vade Mecum ;

general, that he has lately received a

Flor Salphur,

Cream l'artar.

Epsorn Saits,

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Rochelle do.

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Amphor,

Castor Oil;

Elixir Paregoric,

Do. Camonille,

Flor Benjoin.

Fisher's Palls,

Anderson's do

Hooper's do.

Chapman a do.

liquorice Ball,

Root,

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Tarington's,

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Senta,

Manna,

Lee's

Rosb's

Borax,

German

Do.

Arrow Root,

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H. Rouzer.

for the sale of it.

Oct. 20.

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Gettysburg, May 19.

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" Invender.

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sio constitutional diseases arising from an

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On the 3d of January, 1835, was commen-HE Subscriber bege leave to inced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, bearform his Friends and the Public in tents will be carefully adapted to the wants of that portion of the public who patronize DRAMATIC LATERATURE, the TURY, SPORTING, and the FARILIANS. From the growing Fresh Drugs & Medicines, which he intends selling on most reasonwealth and increasing population of the Uniable terms-amongst which are the folted States, and the near assimilation of the national appetite with whatever promotes the rational Recreations of Life, it is presumed that this Journal,-possessing, as the projectors of it will, simple means to diversify its pages, and a determination to render them subservient to the formation of a correct taste in all matters relating to its design, -cannot fail to meet with a liberal and creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The difficulty of sketching out such a plan as might be fancifully strewed with any of the cherus of nevelty to ensure it popularity and encouragement, has been not the least embarrassing obstacle which the projectors of this work had to surmount in its inception. Feeling confidently assured, however, that its success is certain, when its character becomes properly known, they have already incurred considerable expense in forming correspondents. over the Union; and have also ordered regular supplies of the best selected English periodicals to assist in procuracy materials for its columns.

· It is not altogether feasible, when a newpublication is contemplated, to present in detail to the public its prospective attractions. It is necessary, nevertheress, that its principal features should be drawn out, as it is by them, that its ments, it it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers being satisfied that whatever industry and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filling up, will be done, and that they never wa'! be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enterprize, and in striving to produce a beneficial and profitable result to themselves and to others. THE DRAMA --- Will form a material portion of the Gentleman's Vade Mecum.-

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may be supposed to exist at home or abroad.

This work, then, as will be seen by the afrom the most respectable persons, but the a- bove explanation of its probable character, is bove named can certify to its virtues-it is particularly designed as a companion for the useless to say more about its virtues, as the patrons of the Turf, the Drama, Sporting, the Fashions, &c. &c. It will prove, also—as trial of it, and calling at Z. DANNER'S all its publication of facts will be authentic, Drug Store, Gettysburg, who is sole Agent a ready Record of Reference for Travelling Gentlemen, and should consequently be kept in every hotel in the United States. It is worthy of notice, that its patrons, in the course of one year, will be furnished with fifty-two popular Plays and Farces--the price of HIS Medicine, besides its mildinawhich, separately, at any of our book stores, ture, possesses a pleasing taste, cowould be at least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here lor and form. Its use is altogether conthere is an absolute saving of ten dollars in venient : between meals a small bit of it the purchase of a well stored Dramatic Librais kept in the mouth, and renewed when ry-to be had for an unprecedented small melted. The Jujube Paste has been usum!-not taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, withsed lately in Paris with the greatest sucout additional charge! Tailors who desire to procdire early and correct information of above-mentioned are requested to ing; it effectually appeares a cough, and the changes in Dress, will find this an inval-

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> > Jan. 26. IQUID OPODELDOC-Prepared and constantly kept for sale at the Drug Stôre of Z. DANNER. May 26.

THE LADY'S BOOK, (TENTH VOLUME.) A Repository for Music, Engraving,

By the most celebrated Authors, PUBLISHED AT \$3 PER ANNUM. BY L. A. GODEY. Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phila.

Feb. 2.. UBEBS.—Carpenter's Oil of Cu-outstanding Tax due by the several Collectors of said County, and also the amount of Taxes assessed for 1834. Given under bebs-for sale at the Drug Store of our hands the 9th day of January, 1835. Z. DANNER. May 26,—11

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES.

Commissioniers offices adams county. Pa.

GREEABLY to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to talse County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commission-ers of the respective Counties, to publish a statement of the RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, yearly—We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said County, do REPORT as follows, viz: From the ninth day of January, 1834, to the ninth day of January, 1835, both days included:

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| ? | Dolls. Cts. | By Commissioners' Orders, as follows, viz. | | |
| 9 | To outstanding Tax, January 9, 1834, at last set- tlement, 4,608 76 | Dolla. Cto. | | |
| | Tax assessed 1834, 12,151 87 | Auditors' pay 22 50 | | |
| 8 | Fines & Verdict fees in hands of P. Heagy, Esq. 269 51 | Trition of poor children 1475 00 | | |
| 1 | Do. do. W. S. Cobean, Esq. 349 64 | Sundry hills of costs paid Sheriff and others 566 25 | | |
| 2 | Verdict fees in hands of J. Bell. jun. Esq. 48 00 | Assessors' pay 296 00 | | |
| l | Fees and releases allowed to Collectors for col- | Collectors' fees and releases 555 441 | | |
| , | lecting State Tax chargeable to R. Smith. 375 18 | Fox Scalps 25 311 | | |
| Í | Fees and releases allowed to Collectors for col- | Treasurer of Poor-house funds 2800 00 | | |
| | lecting State Tax chargeable to W. Laub, 198 72 | Grand Jury and Constables pay 271 74 | | |
| 5 | | General Jury and Constables pay ' 876 71 | | |
| | 18,001 68 | Work done at Public Buildings 682 37 | | |
| , | Balance due Treasurer, 706 371 | Commissioners' pay | | |
| 'n | | Clerk's pay 199 81 | | |
| 5 | \$18,708 051 | Court crier's pay 53 29 | | |
| • | | Road views and damages 461 00 Sundry persons for Printing 520 00 | | |
| - | The Taxes ass'd for 1834, are as follows: | Wood for Court-house and Prison 120 00 | | |
| 2. | Collectors. Townships. County Tax. State Tax. State Tax | Officers of Election, pay 343 69 | | |
| • | on Notes, de. | Directors of Poor, pay 60 00 | | |
| • | Allen Robinette Latimore \$387 92 \$154 86 \$11 18 | Coroner's fees 45 77 | | |
| • | Isaac Treut Hamilton 663 68 260 85 45 37 | Jailor, for keeping prisoners 523 70 | | |
| !_ | Val. Hollinger Reading 825 42 333 65 27 62 John Lough, sen. Berwick 669 23 267 48 54 20 | John Welsh, for building Bridge 600 00 | | |
| • , | John Lough, sen. Berwick 669 23 267 48 54 20 Joel Bower Huntington 626 31 249 35 16 18 | James Bell, jun. Sheriff fees for summoning Juries 75 00 | | |
| | Nathan Wright Menaller 843 86 337 39 19 04 | Philadelphia Prison, keeping Convicts 179 89 | | |
| • ! | John Robinson Hamiltonban 843 73 341 94 26 80 | C. Chritzman, Tax on Quit Rents 3 31 | | |
| ! | Chr. Chritzman Borough 686 70 274 93 102 07 | Wm. S. Cobean, Verdict fees overcharged 248 12 | | |
| • | Daniel Gitt Conowago 606 37 266 44 22 82 | Philip Heagy. do. do. 55 00 | | |
| • | A. King, Esq. Straban 893 87 357 43 8 20 | D. Horner, medical attendance on prisoners 13.75 | | |
| : | Daniel Breame Tyrone 375 60 150 77 7 66 | A. Rowan, apprehending horse-thief, &c. 25 70 | | |
| į | H. Brinkerhoff, esq. Mt. Pleasant 975 33 390 08 13 44 | Interest on Note in Bank 88 90 | | |
| • | William Gitt Germany 729 11 292 39 25 45 | Recording Bonds 3 75 | | |
|) | David Wills, esq. Franklin 901 99 361 01 20 17 | 211.000 | | |
| | Abr. Waybright Liberty 656 69 262 50 23 06 | \$11,298 01 By Outstanding Tax 6,592 354 | | |
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| • | Peter Frey Cumberland 860 03 344 49 27 50 | 11 | | |
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preserence, however, will be extended, in all The Outstanding Tax appears to be in the hands of the following Collectors:

Collectors. Townships. Dolls. Cts. 1827. Caleb Beales, jr. 32 09 Latimore 1829. Jesse Seabrooks 2 00 -Hamiltonban James Renshaw* Germany Nicholas Groupt Huntington 51 95 251 86 James Scott Liberty Jacob Smith Menallen 90 72 Robert Thompson* Cumberland 13 89 John Waltman Conswago 77 05 Frederick Stocksleger. Mountjoy 41 67 James Patterson Hamilton 39 73 Joseph Walker Cumberland 114 20 John Scout Liberty 64 28 James A. Thompson Borough. 89 29 George Deardorff 82 72 Latimore George Myers Franklin 111 32 Jacob Breamt Tyrone John Waltert Menällen 101 08 David Nickelt Hunungton 108 47 Allen Robinette Latimore 264 - 78Isaac Treat Hamilton 358 68 Valentine Hollingert Reading 145 42 John Lough, sen. Berwick 101 23 Joel Bowert Huntington 531-25 Nathan Wright Menallen 473 86 John Robinsont Hamiltonban 367 87 Christian Chritzmant Borough 5 20 Daniel Gint Conowago 394 74 Abraham King, Esq.t Straban 346 02 Daniel-Bream Tyrone 257 60 H. Brinkerhoff, Esq.t 826 941 Mountpleasant William Giut Germany 471 11 David Wills, Esq. Franklin 234 19 Abraham Waybright Liberty 119 11 John W. McAllistert Mountjo 135 03 Peter Freyt Cumberlan 235 03

N TESTIMONY that the foregoing Statement of RE-CEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, exhibited at the Office of the Treasurer of said County, is a correct and true Copy, as taken from and compared with the Originals remaining in the Books of this Office-We have hereunto set our Hands and affixed the Seal of our said Office, at Gettysburg, the Ninth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and

Robert McIlheny, John Brough, Comm's. John Musselman, ATTEST-WM. KING, Clerk.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

\$6,592 35\{

E/E, the Subscribers, being duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a General Statement of the said Account, FROM THE NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1834, TO THE NINTH

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| , L | To outstanding Tax January 9th, 1834 Dolls. Cts. | By cash paid on Commissioners' orders 11.298 01 |
| | Jury fines and verdicts in P. Heagy's hands 269 51 Do. do. Wm. S. Cobean 349 64 | Outstanding Tax 6,592 35 3 Balance of Jury verdicts and fines in P. Hea- |
| | Jury Verdicts in James Bell's hands 48 00 Fees and Releases allowed to Collectors for col- | Quit Rents in James A. Thompson's hands, |
| | Smith late Treasurer | Do. in C. Chritzman's hands, outstanding 79 00 Fees and Releases allowed to Collectors for col- |
| | Fees and Releases allowed to Collectors for collecting State Tax, chargeable to William Laub, Treasurer 198 72 | lecting State Tax, chargeable to R. Smith 375 18 Treasurer's Salary 100 00 |
| | Balance due Treasurer 706 37 | |
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annienters contraction of the second contrac STATEMENT exhibiting the amount of Taxes on Real and Personal Property assessed within the County of Adams for

| DR. | 9 7 1/4 | nuary, 1835, with the amount of exonerations and f LAUB, Treasurer. | ces allowe |
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| of County Rates and Levies Amount of County Rates and Levies for 1834 | \$3,438 24 5,321 67 | Exonerations allowed Collectors on increase of County Rates and Levies Fees allowed Collectors on increase of County | \$11 03 |
| | \$8,759 81 ********* | Rates and Levies Paid Treasurer on increase of County Rates and Levies on Real and Personal Property | 187 69 2800 00 |
| | • | Paid Pensioners Outstanding Tax | 398 36 4.935 10 |

Cash on hand-\$8,759 91 E, the undersigned, AUDITORS of Adams County, do Certify, that having examined the Accounts and Vouchers of WILLIAM LAUB, Tressurering said County, from the ninth day of Inwaary, 1834, to the ninth day of January, 1835, inclusive, do find a Balance due said Treasurer of Seven Hundred & Six Dollars and Thirty-seven and a half cents,

Joseph Fink,

DAY OF JANUARY, 1835-both days included :--

†Since paid in part.

* Since paid in full.

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Balance of State Tax on real & personal property, \$4,635 10

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exclusive of the Taxes assessed for the use of the Commonwealth; and we further certify that the above is the amount of the